They Arrive by Special Train and Proceed to Conway

RAILROAD MAGNATES.

On Their Return They Take a Ride Through the Queen of the Valley

At 2 p. m. yesterday, Col. R. S. Hayes, managed in some way to open the door first vice president of the Missouri Pacific leading into Mr. Corbet's room, and woke Gen. Brewster Makes a Report system; J. W. Miller, vice president and him up with barking and other demonstrageneral manager of the St. Louis, Ft. Scott tions, plainly indicating that something was & Wichita; Capt. Mead, an eastern stock wrong. Jumping out of bed Mr. Corbet holder; Mr. Wood, chief engineer and T. M. | went into the back room and discovered the Lewis, superintendent, arrived from Fort situation just in time to save two children The train consisted of a baggage and heralded all over the city. Fortunately the

and engineer Joe Tack.

Only a few minutes stop was made here and then the party pluled out for Conway

made in five hours and twenty minutes. famed Queen of the Valley, expressed by there existed so healthy and proficient a corps Col. Hayes, vice president Miller ordered a of able bodied liars. team and carriage to be in readiness on their return. Accordingly, agent Ad N. Jones ordered Mr. Popenoc's magnificent pair of blacks to be on hand on the arrival of the party from the west. Precisely at 5:20 the Main street; down Main to Douglas avenue; east on Douglass to the Santa Fe depot; re-

was so late, that darkness prevented anything like a good view of our city. The neighboorhood of Oxford. I think the areodistinguished party left for the east at 10:30 lite fell near Oxford and if it was it that last night. The trip bad no special signifi- caused the report I heard, it would weigh a cance, being undertaken to give Col. Hayes an opportunity to see the country through be a valuable souvenir if it could be exhamhis road runs, and to inspect the ed from its mundane hiding place. Possi

NOW WE ARE IN A FIX.

No doubt many of our city subscribers made note of what seemed a peculiar petition mentioned in the published proceedings of the city council night before last, to the effect that a small strip of land on west Douglas avenue be taken into the city. After some figuring and enquiring we discovered past. vesterday what the thing meant. It seems Douglas avenue, on the north side, from Wichita street west to the bridge which has never been properly platted nor brought into the city, although all the lots upon either side have been sold; those on the south side lots. It further appears that the government of the A. O. U. W. Deputy Grand Comhalf section line is the north side of Douglas avenue east and west. Therefore on its face, if not in equity, Mayor Griffenstein owns all of Douglas avenue west from Wichita street, except a strip on the south side forty stet in width, which lends to the bridge. As it stands now it will be Mr. Griffenstein and the commissioners for it, but if he had succeeded in having it brought into the city, he could have made the city either pay him for the ground, which would make eighteen lots 25x75 feet, worth a thousand dollars each, a total amount of \$18,000; or, upon the other hand, sell the lots to individuals. Of course the case involves intentions, per sonal rights, easements, ancient rights, equity, chancery, and heaven only knows how much more, so that with our present light and knowledge we don't want to venture too far. That the council referred the matter to a committee and refused to take any other action is to be commended. They did exactly the right thing. It looks to us very much like a lawyer's scheme or job. The whole matter directly antagonizes all of Mr. Greiffenstein's actions and sentiment towards this city, therefore we think it probable that the job has been fixed up. There is no doubt in our mind that the county commissioners can at least lay off a road sixty feet wide running from Water street to the end of the bridge, providing the prop erty over which they run is private property, and providing they proceed to condemn in usual form. But there are a dozer grave questions involved, which in turn invoive the rights of property holders adjoin ing, and the people of this city expect the council will resolve to do nothing hastily. but to feel their way very carefully. If the avenue should be platted and sold out in lots, not only those living on the north side and fronting the avenue would be ruined but the beauty of the avenue destroyed. There would only be a narrow lane leading from Wichita street to the end of the bridge We make no suggestions as to why this matter has been kept in the dark so long, but suggest that the whole matter be settled and settled for good, and that too with all possible dispatch.

THAT FIRE.

Everyone knows that an Eagle reporter cannot get to bed until away into the wee does get there he is wrapped securely in the arms of Murphy until the porter fires him out of bed to fish a mouthful of coffee from six days in December. among the barren precincts of the coffee pot and pick his way through the dreary wastes of the bread pile or fill up on reconstructed hash. During the peaceful moments of his slumbers, he is, as might be expected, blissfully oblivious to the doings of the outer world, but the first thought that for their home. occurs to him while shaking himself into his clothes is, what has occurred while he

yesterday morning he was stuffed full of the mob caught sight of his posse wonderful stories of a great fire that had mediately surrendered and allowed the rec swept several blocks out of existence somewhere up town. Of course here was a bonanza item. On the ruins of that smoldering pile perhaps a column could be written. Fairmount woolen mills of this city will Perhaps the sidewalk in the vicinity of shut down for an indefinite period. This is the ruins might even at that mo- said to be in accordance with arrangements ment be covered with the black and by all woolen mills west of the Allegheneys cases involving crimes committed in the District of Columbia against the United States. charred remains of its victims. The scribe and dull trade. rushed here and there in search of a pointer indicating the location where the terrible conflagation had raged, but all to no purpose. Everyone could tell how the hours proceeding the dawn were made hideous with the ringing of bells and the screaming of whistles, but none could tell where the fire was. One said it was a store on Main street, another was equally positive it was a residence on Topeka avenue; the next was a residence on Topeka avenue; the result showing Cleveland's plurality was a residence was a residence on Topeka avenu man had it in a livery stable, another in a laundry. Then again an old man was met laundry. Then again an old man was met laundry. Then again an old man was met laundry and Lehbach.

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Chicago Chips.

hours of travel and search, the principal fire, if there had been more than one, was brought to bay at the residence of W. S. Corbett, No. 32, north Topeka avenue.

The origin and discovery of the blaze savors not a little of the mysterious and romantic. It occurred in a small room near the rear of the house, used as a bath room and clothes press. In the room was a shelf on which family medicines were kept. Mrs. The Appointment of the Sub Corbet entered this room for some medicine about 2 a. m. She cannot imagine how she could have set fire to anything in the room. About 4 a. m. Mr. Corbet's dog

from suffocation. The alarm was given, and commissary car; Col. Hayes' private coach fire was kept confined to the little room, so and Mr. Miller's private coach. The train that the flames made but little headway. The was in charge of conductor S. F. Haydeu, damage amounted to about \$200. A feather bed, two suits of clothes, a trunk, some bed clothes and carpets were burned.

That reporter always had a vague and indefinite idea that, perhaps one or two in this The trip from Fort Scott to Conway city could not under certain circumstances be Springs, 185 miles exclusive of stops was relied upon to tell the truth; but never until yesterday, did he entertain even a remote In accordance with a wish to view the far | idea that, in this renowned abode of piety,

METEOR AT BELLE PLAINE.

course. It was so bright that it cast shadows of myself and the buildings on the turning by the same route to their train ground. I then walked nearly one block, (350 feet say) when I heard a report, very

> more about it. Respectfully, J. W. FORNEY. miles northeast of the city about ten o'clock a sufferer of rheumatism for several months

"We only know that he has gone, Which bore him from us, still glides on And we, who mourn him, with it glide

There will be a meeting of the A. O. U

W. Friday eveving, Nov. 28, for the pur mander W. R. Sheen is here for the purpose of organizing lodges of that character.

nany, who left last Saturday for a trip to Kansas City, embraced the opportunity to visit his parents, who reside there, and

TELEGRAPHIC.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Nov. 25 .- The house

READING, PA., Nov. 25 .- Allen Schivey, a

wealthy iron ore operator and farmer, made an assignment to-day. Liabilities and assets not stated. Virginia Official.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 25.—The state can-vassing board completed its work this after-noon. The result gives Cleveland 145,498, Blaine 139,356. Kentucky Officials.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 25.—The official vote of Kentucky is, Cleveland, 152,757, Blaine, 118,674, Butler, 1,655, St. John, 3,106. Democratic majority over all, 29,332. Stabbed. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 25 .- George Egbert

white) was fatally stabbed at Frankfort, Ky., to-day by Thos. Dobson (colored). Eg-bert had pushed Dobson off the sidewalk. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 25.—The legislature to-day selected Jas. T. Pugh to be United States senator. He received a unan-

O'Brien Nominated Boston, Mass., Nov. 25 .- Hugh O'Brie

Democrats. O'Brien was nominated for the mayoralty last year by the Democrats and defeated by Gen. Martin. WOONSOCKET, R. I., Nov. 25.-Harri

woolen companies mill commenced running on three-fourths time yesterday. The North Beltingham and Corryville, Mass., woolen nills will go on three-quarter time on Do

Suspension Ordered WILKESBARRE, PA., Nov. 25 .- The Record nas private intelligence this evening to the effect that the combination has ordered the

NEW YORK, Nov.25.-Hendricks remai in New York last night, after having deliv-

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 25 .- An Oregon Sprague, W. T., special says: Sheriff Cody

CINCINNATI, Nov. 25 .- Next Saturday the

TRENTON, Nov. 25 .- The state board of

WASHINGTON.

MEETING OF THE HOUSE COMMITTEE ON APPRO-PRIATIONS.

Divisions.

on the Deficiencies of the Law.

fe Show Up the Corruption Attending the Jury Trials in Wash-

the Union Pacific Railroad

train came in and backed up to the depot. past six o'clock, while on the street, in this what is a fair compensation for the govern-The distinguished visitors then alighted and city, I saw a large meteor to the southeast of ment to pay the company for the transporhere and apparently traveling in a southeast tation of mails. The council for the railroad

much resembling the sound of a heavy, dis- work for the next session. Chairman Ransoutheast and seemed to me to be in the present, and Keifer, Holman and Forney were represented by others. The estimate for six annual bills, namely: postoffice, In-dian, consular and diplomatic, army, navy and military academy, were placed in the ilitary academy, were placed in the bly some of your readers can tell something | Monday.

agreed upon to-day is as follows: Legisla-ture, executive and judicial bill, Holman, Hancock and Cannon; sundry, Cannon, Randall, Forney and Ryan; army, Forney Townsend and Kiefer; navy, Mitchell, Ran dall and Long; postoffice, Townsend, Hol-man and Harry; Indian. Ellis, Holman and Townsend and Washburne; military academy, Keifer, Forney and Ellis; District of Columbia, Follet, Hutchins and Cannon; deficiency, Randall, Burns and Long; forti-

on will be continued for that period, as from July 1st, and that this question of making an appropriation for the proposed new cruisers on which the two houses came to a deadlock last session, will be left for the next congress. Randall, however, would

what would be done.

Austin F. Kingsburg, Ponca, Neb., has been disbarred from practice before the inchief supervisors of elections be taxed in nation and reduction if deemed advisable and necessary. These election laws are of the highest importance to the general welfare and their proper execution is a matter of prime necessity. Their abuse on the other hand is a great public wrong to be

for criminal cases in preparing indictments. He says for offenses against the United States it is found necessary to follow common law forms of the last century, with all the technicalities, verbosity, descriptions, repetitions and precise statements formerly required whereby that which should be a simple and lenthy and painfully confused mass of descriptions and allegations, unintelligible to the defendant who is called upon to answer, or to the jury selected to try the case. To reduce the pleadings to a plain and duce the pleadings to a plain and compre-hensive statement of facts would serve equally to the advantage of the governman and defendant. There is no reason why the indictment ought not to be sufficient and good in law which charge crime substantially in the language of the act prohibiting the crime of prescribing the punishment or so plainly that the nature of the offense charged may be clearly under-stood by the jury, or make averment of any into the indictment with a literal exactness equal to photographic reproduction. The omission of the word that appears almost

indiscernable among the lines and flourishes created by a skilled engraver or penman would be a fatal defect that might enable a guilty man to escape punishment. The attorney-general points out the evils of omis-sion and defects in the present laws in cases ers, motions to quash challenges, etc., and ubmits the draft of a bill designed to afford a remedy. In connection with the subject of jury duty he says: It is the belief and fixing, flourishes to an alarming extent in the District. It is said that men live and support ilies, and even become rich i practice of this nefarious profession. e jury system now exists, that unscrupu-us men should safely conduct a lucrative usiness in debauching juries in the should occasion no surprise. With but fixer would become acquainted with at least two or three of them in a few

with at least two or three or them a strong be-hours, and that would give him a strong befixers to become thoroughly acquainted with the habits associations, character and busine of each juror, and each influence, if any, that could reach him and bring him within their power. Then again, what is there to pre-vent one or more well dressed and appar deputies to be brought into court as ta'esmen and serving upon juries to acquit their friends or confederates. The attorney general recommends that the jurisdistion of the United States circuit and district courts, with the judicial district of Maryland,

be extended for the purpose of se-curing trial in such courts and before juries drawn from the entire state of Maryland for The national treasury, he says, is the great centre of allurement and temptation. Inroads are made upon it through all avenues by which it can be approached. All plans to

are permitted to depart from the court room triumphing in their acquital and escaping punishment and acandalizing the administration of justice. Such has been the case before and such will occur again, so long as the national treasury is confided solely to the protection of local jurors. The attorney-general renews his recommendations that the system of paying United States marshals be changed from fees to salaries, and that additional legislation be had to protect the executive civit officers of the government in performing their duties and against outrages committed upon them, because they have faithfully performed their duties. Attention is called to the fact that the legislature of Utah refuses to appropriate funds for the execution of territrial laws under congressional legislation. If this legislation is to be maintained, he says a special appropriation must be made annually to meet the demands of justice.

Senator Logan arrived here to-night. Big Damages CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 25 .- About a year

pleas court against the Lake Shore railroad

company, one for an injunction restraining the railroad company from discriminating in freight rates on oil, and the other for \$100,-000 damages, in consequence of discrimination in the past. The suit for injunction was tried last winter before Judge Blandin, who held the defendant, as a common carrier, had held the defendant, as a common carrier, nau no right to charge one customer one rate and another a different rate for service. The judge granted the injunction, but the case was taken to the supreme court where now pends a suit for damages now on hearing. The plaintiff alleges serious damage to their business because the railway company trans-rout oil for the Standard company at lower port oil for the Standard company at lower rates and furnishes to the Standard company facilities in the way of cars, switches side tracks, etc., which it refuses to the plaintiff. tracks, etc., which it refuses to the plaintiff. Defendant answers that practically that the volume of business given it by the Standard company makes it profitable to allow a rebate, as the said company furnishes about ninety per cent of all the oil shipped from here and moreover owns tank cars and takes all risks of fire. The plaintiff alleges the railway refuses to allow the firm to provide tank cars and has resisted all efforts to establish an equal footing. The plaintiff further have been prevented from extending their business on account of inability to compete with the Standard company in the compete with the Standard company in the oil markets, because of the difference in

fications, Harry, Ellis and Hancock.

Randall will have a conference with the secretary of the navy to-morrow on the subton and Missouri and Union Pacific should ject of navy appropriations for the final six months of the current fiscal year. It is thought probable that last year's appropriations for the final six maise rates on land buyers' tickets from east-months of the current fiscal year. It is thought probable that last year's appropriations for the final six maise rates on land buyers' tickets from east-months of the current fiscal year.

do this, the directors ask them to take off their hands \$747,000 of bonds, the major part of which are held by the directors, and they will raise the necessary capital them-

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 25 .- A recount guarded against by appropriate legislation. The attorney general directs the attention of congress to the want of proper legislation tion having been demanded by the defeated the city of New York. Within the city the of the vote for the offices of county treasurer Republican candidates, the commissioners telegraph service was as nearly perfect met to-day to begin work. They found en entering the room of the court house where the ballots are kept that the boxes of three precincts had been carried off and the ballots of the others captied on the floor and so mixed up with the ballots of 1880 as to that which should be a simple and lots of the others emptied on the floor and written accusation, becomes a so mixed up with the ballots of 1880 as to

> COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 25 .- The officers f the Columbus & Hocking coal and iron syndicate report that the grand jury at Logan had found indictments against about twenty parties who participated in the attack on Murray City on the night of November 4th, and that they are charged with riot, attempted murder and arson. Seven of the tempted murder and arson. Seven of the parties were arrested this afternoon at Murray City and placed in jail at Logan. The sheriff and posse, with a special train, are Mr. J. F. Wallick, who insists that he used

ion and funeral reform society, was dedicaed this afternoon. Mrs. Frederica Brisler, number of applications for cremation are

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25 .- The City of

Perensuras, Va., Nov. 25.—The Demo-cratic demonstration here to-night was the conspiracy could only have been made by the sid of a large number of members of grandest affair of the kind ever witnessed in Petersburgh. The streets through which cession passed were thronged with A number of colored men were in

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 25 - J. C. Ellis & Co. have disappeared after surreptitiously re-moving their stock in trade. The debts, it is believed, are about ten or twelve thous-and dollars, owing to Chicago parties. The

GENERAL NEWS.

WESTERN UNION TELE-GRAPH COMPANY'S EXPLANATION.

President Green Denies the Charges made Against the Company and Explains the Delay.

Strange Disease in Virginia.

Additional Particulars of

Brand has Sixty Majority in

Western Union Explanation. EXECUTIVE OFFICE,

er to say that we are prepared to show most conclusively the utter groundlessness of all charges against the Western Union Telegraph Company of partiality in reporting the matter info court.

At a meeting of the police commissioner conclusioner Mason entered a protest against Commissioner McClave occupying his (Mason's) place in the board. Mason announced as his intention to carry the matter info court. or withholding the election returns of the state of New York. I deny in the most emphatic manner that the Western Union delayed, altered or withheld the election returns of this state or any other state, or tampered with them in any way. It had nothing whatever to do with the returns of the state of New York except to transmit over its lines, as prepared by the agents of the associated press. All the associated press. All the associated press. All the associated by the associated press. All the associated by the associated press. All the associated press. Al will on the 13th inst., commence running state were collected by the associated press. married in Brooklyn in July 1866, and went to Mobile to reside. Five months afterward

that from the first of January the Burlington and Missouri and Union Pacific should raise rates on land buyers' tickets from eastern points to Lincoln and Columbus, Nebraska, to correspond with rates from those eastern points to places in Kansas.

Want More Money.

St. Louis, Nov. 25.—The directors of the Belcher Sugar Refining company held a meeting this afternoon to hear the report of the committee on the advisibility of asking the committee on the advisibility of asking sociations giving us the privilege of selling Stockholders to put up forty per cent. of their stock to raise a working capital. The committee reported adversely on the scheme.

Another committee, oppointed to confer with the stockholders and report at another meeting to be held next Saturday, stated that if the stockholders will endorse forty per cent. of their stock the directors will raise the money necessary to continue the stockholders to put up forty per cent. of builetins to political and social clubs and were purposely withheld or that there was an unusual delay in reporting them is entirely false. Instead of such delay there was extraordinary promptness. Never before such action as will aid have reports from so many election districts been received within so short a time. Withlawful ascertainment of the truth, this all lots began returns were received from nine-ty-eight per cent. of the 3,000 election dis-tricts in the state. Although the night of the election was stormy and there was some

turns were more or less tardy have straggled in unexpectedly. In two in-stances in this state I have been informed that the county canvassers who met one week after the election this year, had to ad-

couring the valley in search of the other every effort to obtain all the returns as speed for an investigation of that service made by Crematorium.

LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 25,—The Lancaster Wallick himself, reasonable and proper, and rematorium, built by the Lancaster crema-

LYNCHBURG Va Nov 25 -The followcholesale notion dealers, on Delaware street. ing is from a well known preacher in south- fer will play Slosson, the champion, a Balke ing the epidemic in Wise, Lee, Dickinson Cavanauch and others were present. Day and Buchanan counties are heartrending.

On Guests river in Wise county, within a radius of four miles are thirty cases of the disease. In one instance the father, mother and six children died. Many persons die for want of attention and business is significant to a proper amount. The experts and manufacturers had a conference and it canvassers concluded their labors on electoral vote to-day. Blaine 197,089, Cleveland fusion 177,286, St. John 1,472, Quite a number of scattering votes were cast for St. John under wrong names.

Will Rebuild.

St. Louis, Nov. 25.—Pierre Chouteau, owner of the Grand Opera House, has decided to rebuild that theatre. Work will be commenced at once and the building will be commenced.

> DETROIT, MICH., Nov. 25 .- The pluralities on congressmen in this state are as follows. Grand Rapille, Mich., Not. and still of snow here and good sleighing, and still First district, Wm. C. Maybury, Democrat, or snowing. 6,124; Second, Chas. B. Eldridge, Democrat,

laundry. Then again an old man was met carrying a bag full of rags on his back, who stated that it was at a house in the extreme north end of Main street and that the ruin consisted of an old cupboard that had been scorched and damaged to the amount of twenty-eight cents six-seventh of which was covered by insuradce, so that the actual loss was only four cents. Finally, after

pector of customs at Chicago, this morn-

chosen chairman. At noon the polls were declared open and the election proceeded. There was no contest whatever. The only ticket for directors being John King, Wm. Whitewright, J. G. McCullough, J. Ogden, Wm. A. Wheelock, James A. Raynor, W. B. Dinsmore, Wm. Libby, George M. Groves, Wm. L. Strong (old board), J. Lawber Welch, Henry Cook, Geo. W. Quinlard, Cartland Parker (old board), James G. Goodwin (old board), Wm. N. Gilchrist and J. Hays. J. G. McCullough, representing Mills' intereats, voted about forty million

Memphis, and they will go from here to Memphis, and they will go from here to Hoxie, Arkansas by the Iron Mountain road and from there be taken to Memphis by the Kansas City, Springfield & Memphis by the Kansas City, Springfield & Memphis line. This will shorten the time from two to five hours and avoid changing cars as now. Kansas City, Nov. 25.—The Burlington to-day withdrew its cut in the passenger rate to St. Louis.

All the compiling was done in its offices by its own agents, and all bulletins were prepared by it and copies were simply delivered to Mr. Somerville, superintendent of our newspaper service, for general distribution to the public. This company had nothing to do with the making tup of the bulletins, nor did any officer or rate to St. Louis. to-day withdrew its cut in the passenger rate to St. Louis.

The Colorado and Utah pool associations spent the day in the detail work of making some unimportant revisions of the passenger rates and adjourned to-night. The representatives of the Kansas and Nebraska Press office, and handed to us for public dis- giving him a divorce from Rose Ann Hough-

counsel, to give such advice and

we mean ourselves, and all we shall expect To Hon. Roscoe Conkling, New York.

Mr. Conkling replied as follows: New York, Nov. 10. before yesterday has been carefully considered. I am in full accord with the purposes you declare. Nothing could be more you declare. Nothing could be more plainly hurtful to the state of New York nd the country than a successful attempt to confuse and ensnare the result of the late presidential election. The modes of the law quietly and honestly observed will quickly reveal and establish the actual truth to assist in assuring this is a clear duty resting on every citizen, regardless of his party attachments. I am at the service of your committee for all in my power in this behalf and for all I can do to prevent and oppose any effort to dispute by technicality the verdict which has been rendered, to hin-

der or delay its acceptance.
Your obedient servant,

ROSCOR CONKLING. William E. Smith, Chairman The Leman-Brand Case. CHICAGO, Nov. 85.—In the Leman-Brand ection contest case, after a protracted ar-Biodgett ruled that the ballots must be produced before the grand jury. The ballots, view to ascertaining whether they have been tampered with in connection with the vote San Francisco. Nov. 25.—The City of Tokio, which arrived yesterday, brought fifty-six cases of exhibits for the World's Fair at New Orleans. Commissioner Knopfler and two Chinese accompanying. The forty-six other cases were sent from Shanghai direct to New Orleans by steamer.

Demonstration.

Demonstr not pasted on but printed on in regular form with the rest of the ticket.

New York, Nov. 25 .- Maurice Daly and Joseph Dion gave a dinner to Jacob Schoefwas afterward announced that the tourns ment would be in January or February.

night after the brutal murder of Holland beseveral deaths have occurred. More worthy came known, a large crowd gathered in the surgement Flour, 20 on barrels; people never called more loudly for relief vicinity of the jail, making threats of lynchcame known, a large crowd gathered in the commenced at once and the building will be completed for next season.

Nebraska, Official.

They need nurses, medicines, ing Glynn. Several prominent citizens advised for next season.

Nebraska, Official.

They need nurses, medicines, ing Glynn. Several prominent citizens advised the mob to disperse and let the law to dispose the disease and stop its terrible march.

ing, in company with special treasury agents Gray and Brackett, of this part, seized all goods in possession of Edward Morris, alias Thomas, of Vienna, who has recent-

ris, alias Thomas, of Vienna, who has recently been accused of smuggling and swindling Chicago jewelers. The value of the goods seized is \$15,000. Keef says that Morris' picture is in the rogues gallery at Vienna, where he was known as a burglar. The goods seized to-day are a forfeit to the government and are in the hands of Inspector Byrnes, chief of the New York detective service.

At the annual meeting of the stock and bond holders of the New York, Lake Erie & Western to-day, D. Ogden Mills was absence of the world was a great maritime and civilizing power to possess the colonies. He contended the conquest of Tonquin was worth the sacrifice it demanded. Analole De La Forge opposed the bill and declared the Chinese question unworthy the sacrifice of a single French soldier. He considered the colonial policy of the government as being out of the question, while the provincient of the sacrifice it demanded. Analole De La Forge opposed the bill and declared the colonial policy of the government as being out of the question, while the provincient of the colonial policy of the government as being out of the question. While the provincient of the colonial policy of the government as being out of the question. The debate was adjourned until to-morrow.

London, Nov. 25.—The World, Edmund

weakness and cruelty in the judge's house.

Mills' interests, voted about forty milliog dollars.

Dan She, aged 70, and Margaret Miller, were next door neighbors in Marion street. Daniel was kept awake by Margarets cast and this morning he killed the animal. In the evening Daniel and Margaret currented that meeting of the 10st anniversary of evacuation day a flag was hoisted on the old fort in Central park at sunrise to-day. A number of the Veterans of 1812 assembled during the day and partook of a dinner, after which they beguiled the time by story telling.

At a meeting of the police commissioners est against Commissioner Mason was a gainst Commissioner Mason was a sun server of parliament for South Joseph Chambarship.

servative member of parliament for South Wilts, openly charges the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, president of the board of trade, with having read an affidavit in parliament regarding the Ashton riot which he knew to be false.

are moving on to Handouk, twenty miles south of here, to avoid smallpox, which prevails here among the natives. Rumors of VIENNA, Nov. 25 .- In the iron safe of the

late Duke of Brunswick's villa, at Heitzing, which was bequeathed to the Duke of Cumberland, and supposed to to be empty, but an investigation revealed that it contained coin and paper money to the value of \$600,-OTTAWA, Caa., Nov. 25.—The death sen-tence of Mrs. Boulet, the Quebec murderess, has been commuted to imprisonment for

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Kansas City Grain and Produce. The Daily Indicator reports : FLOCE-Dull; quotations XX 75 XXX socs family \$1 0561 l0; choice \$1.306 1.35; lane \$1.4561.30; patent \$1.8561.30. WHEAT—Receipts, 22,840 bushels; shipments, 14,730 bushels; in store, 80,800, bushels; markets steady and higher; No. 2 red cash, 515, December, 525; Annary 54; March, 58,588, 615,665; No. 3, 42; No. 4, 59; No. 2, soft, 57 Conx-Receipts, 37,525 bushels; shipments, 56,000 bushels; in store, 6650 bushels; market stronger and higher; No. 2 mixed cash, 27,627%; November, 27%; December, first half, 25%; year, 25; January, 24%; May, 27%; white mixed, 27%; higher mixed, 28; rejected, 25.

OATS-Cash, 21%; December, 20 Kansas City Live Stock. KANSAS CITY, November 25 1see

St. Louis Grain and Produce Sr. Louis, November 25, 1884 From-Market unchanged Annary.

RECKIPTS Flour, 3,000 harrels; wheat, 25,000 bushels; corn, 96,000 hushels; cats, 7,000 bushels; parley, 17,000 bushels; barley, 17,000 bushels;

SHIPMENTS-Flour, 8,000 barrels; 2,000 bushels; corn, 19,000 bushels; 000 bushels; rye, 4,000; barley, 1,000 Wheat firmer; 77; December; 79; January; 86 May.

CATTLE - Receipts, 1700; shipments, 600; quality very poor, common grades; market weak and lower good to choice shipping would; bring 5.5% 6.6; common to firm steers, 4.25, 400; medium, 5.1005.25; butcher steers 1.750, 4.00; cow and helfers, 2.7504, 00; good Texas, 5.50, 604, 60; common, 2.5663, 25. SHEEF-Receipts, 500; duil; natives, 2,000; Hoos-Market stronger; Yorkers, \$6,1594 to packing, \$4,1594 to; heavy, \$4,0024.40; re-ceipts, \$100; shipments, 400.

Chicago Grain and Produce.

CHICAGO, November 25,1884 WHEAT-Market demand active, unsettled; foreign advices firmer, but the visible supply iner-ased 150,000 bushels; market ruled strong but west toward the close and finished by hellow vesterday; November ThiceTits; Decimber 150,75; January 14,50755; May 31,50075; No. 3 apring, Thickett, No. 3, 20052; No. 2 red. 15 No. 3, 20052. Coun-Market good; demand active; materially lower forester, closing 15 fower; year 5 fower; year threat, closing fixed, year threat, closing fixed, January 10 to 15, closing fixed, January 10 to 15, closing 14, May 20ther closes

Wheat easier; Make lower. on the scene and told the crowd they must Corn irregular, November, year and Janu-disperse or cise have their leaders arrested. arr rose in: December is, May rose in

Chicago Live Stock CHICAGO, November E. 1886 The Dreem's Journal reports Foreign Notes

Carrie - Rempts. (#8); shipments. 7 #8; settle stanty good to cheirs shipping. \$2 tog.

Faris, Nov. 25.—Thirteen deaths from 5 56; common to medium, 54 Eq. 25; Texas.

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ON THE SECOND PAGE. Robison Bros.

21 MAIN STREET.

TAKE THE PLANK WALK ONE DOOR NORTH OF P.-O.

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For each three dollar purchase we give one number; each five dollar purchase, two numbers, &c. We retain the coupon bearing the corresponding number. New Year's eve some little girl will (publicly) take a handful of coupons from the box, toss them up and catch one as they fall. The person holding the corresponding number will receive the garment. We will commence issuing tickets Saturday morning, Nov. 29th.

Spies report the forces of the Mahdi encamped around Khartoum, to the number of between 15,000 and 20,000 men. Cattle and native produce are still procurable for a long distance south of Dongola. Least One Number.

HULL BROTHERS

THIRD DOOR WEST OF LAWRENCE AV



Philadelphia Store.

WHEAT—Opened higher; declined; closed about & below yesterday. No 2 red, 76 % 677 %; cash; 79%, November, and year; 76% 677 %; closing 76%, December; 79679%, closing 79%, clo

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